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The University Hatchet

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

If you do not receive the Hatchet every week by mail, let us know.

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Washington, D. C., December 16, 1925

The Axe

By Frances Randolph

THE Student World Court Conference has expressed itself in favor of the World Court by a 244 to 6 vote. One class of Americans at least have not the usual superiority complex all too common on this side of the water. Or is it rather a kind of inferiority complex which makes us afraid to associate with anyone else for fear they will prove too strong or too smart for us?

AMERICA is the typical daughter who thinks she has grown to be so far superior to mother and dad that she can no longer associate with them in public without damage to her reputation.

CLARENCE DARROW took the side of the "cons" against Senator Lenroot of the "pros" in a debate before the conference. We are reminded by the overwhelming vote for the court of Clarence's usual tendency toward supporting the under-dog.

AUTOMOBILES are great home wreckers, thinks Municipal Judge Homer Ramey, of Toledo, Ohio. When a wealthy banker of that city ran into and demolished to a certain extent at least two other automobiles and a house, the judge sentenced him to an indefinite term as psychology specimen for a class at the University of Toledo. And the funny part of it is that this kind of driving is called "reckless."

AND while we are on the subject, it might not be a bad idea for Dr. Moss to get on the good side of some of the judges of our overcrowded traffic courts. He might get some rare specimens for his abnormal psychology research classes—and not have to go to St. Elizabeth's for them.

MARYLAND UNIVERSITY has an honor system which seems to be working. They are revising it this year and will continue to depend upon the honor of the students, rather than upon hired proctors. The proctor system has this advantage, which is recognized by the students who do "crib": You can sometimes fool the proctor, and feel justified in doing so, but you can't fool your conscience. All sorts of devices are used in certain classes where there is the most careful watching, but when Dean Henning leaves the room, as he occasionally does during an examination, there is not a word spoken. Human nature is a peculiar thing.

BULGARIA believes in protecting its industries—not by tariff. Tailors are probably delighted to hear that foreign ministers in Bulgaria may wear uniforms "providing they pay for them."

ONE of the Washington newspapers last week sported a picture purporting to be of Ruth Peters with a very flattering little note under it mentioning a few of her activities in the University. All of which was very fine, the only hitch being that the picture bore no resemblance whatever to Ruth Peters! We understand that it looked much more like the singer, Ruth Peter.

FRATERNITIES have adopted a code of ethics which among other things recommends that there shall be no inter-fraternity political combines. Will this have any effect upon G. W. politics or not? It certainly will if one of the supplements which were "highly recommended" is observed: "That the spirit as well as the letter of the above resolutions be upheld."

THIS belongs more to the dramatic column than to this one, but someone certainly should devise some kind of intelligence test for theater-goers. If anything is worse than the person who insistently giggles in the wrong place, it is the pest who sings audibly every selection that the orchestra plays; obvious annoyance of the nearby section of the audience rolls off him like water off a duck's back.

THREE NEW TEAMS ON GRID SCHEDULE CRUM ANNOUNCES

Penn State, William and Mary, and C. C. N. Y. Are Added To Schedule

TO DELAY RULE ACTION

Athletic Council to Decide on One-Year Regulation in January; No Change Expected

By HOWARD M. BAGGETT

Announcement has been made by Coach H. W. Crum, Director of Athletics, of the 1926 football schedule for the Buff and Blue team. Two dates are left open, pending the outcome of several dickerings that are still under way, and but for this the schedule is complete.

Three new foes have been added to the list of George Washington University football opponents, bolstering the schedule considerably over that of the past season, and being a decided step forward in the way of the calibre of football antagonists met. The names of Pennsylvania State College, William and Mary College, and City College of New York appear on the schedule for the first time.

Three games, with Bucknell University at Lewisburg, Pa., William and Mary University at Williamsburg, Va., and with Penn State at State College, Pa., will be played out of Washington. The annual game with Catholic University will be played at the Brookland Stadium of the Red and Black foe-men. City College, Ursinus, and Randolph-Macon will be met in the Central Stadium. No game is scheduled the Saturday before Thanksgiving, as Coach Crum wants to save his team for the Catholic University battle.

Only Strong Teams Remain With the exception of the R. M. C. Methodists, which the Crummites quite decisively defeated late in the past season, the only school retained on the lineup are those giving the Hatchetmen a close battle or actually defeating them. Ursinus held the Buff and Blue to a scoreless tie in a muddy pitch-battle played at Collegeville, Pa., the middle of the past season, while the Hatchetmen were conquered by Bucknell and Catholic University.

The addition of Penn State and William and Mary brings on the Hatchet schedule two foes that will be worthy of the best Coach Crum can send against them. Penn State held Notre Dame to a scoreless tie during the season just past, defeated Franklin and Marshall, Marietta, and Michigan Aggies, losing to Georgia Tech, Syracuse, and West Virginia by narrow margins. William and Mary won over Randolph-Macon, Albright, Richmond, and Duke University by substantial margins, and held Harvard to a 14 to 7 battle.

(Continued on page 3)

S. A. E. AND "GREEKS" TO MEET TOMORROW NIGHT

Hard Fight for Honors Promised In Game to Take Place in Gymnasium

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's champion basketball team will meet the Wandering Greeks in the gym Thursday, December 17. The Wandering Greeks are an unknown quantity, not having appeared in the annual Greek series this fall, but their manager reports that he has several star players from western colleges who may spring a surprise in the game with the fraternity champions.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has played and defeated five fraternity teams since the first of November, winning some of the games by quite decisive margins. Two weeks ago the S. A. E. team defeated Theta Delta Chi, winner in League 2 of the interfraternity series, to win the frat championship of the University. Theta Delta Chi had been victorious in every game played until it met Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The S. A. E. lineup will probably be Schreiber and Allshouse, forwards, Whyte, center, and Durand and Lewis, guards, with Muth, Crofts and others as reserves.

Manager Marlin Casey of the Wandering Greeks announces that he has among his candidates Hanscom, reputed to be an all-California forward, Wallace, all-Missouri conference guard and second highest scorer in the conference last year, and Wheeler, guard, a candidate for the G. W. varsity squad.

A small admission will be charged for the game which will be played in the G. W. gym Thursday evening. The proceeds will be turned over to the interfraternity council.

Y. M. C. A. MEETS

The George Washington chapter of the Y. M. C. A. will meet at 8:30 tonight in the Board Room of the Y. M. C. A. Building. All students interested should attend.

STUDENTS WILL PLAY SANTA CLAUS TO CHILDREN OF GREEK HUCKSTER

Women's Advisory Council Places Christmas Barrel In Dean Rose's Office; Students Asked to Make Contributions Of Clothing, Toys and Money

Saint Nick will include one more family in his rounds this year if the Women's Advisory Council has anything to say about it. The Christmas barrel in Dean Rose's office is a big, roomy one, and students are asked to pack it full of clothing and toys. Money contributions will also be received.

The Juvenile Protective Association has furnished Dean Rose with the name of a needy family with five children, two girls and three boys, ranging in age from five to fourteen years. It is even hinted that by Christmas eve there may be six tiny stockings to fill instead of five. The father is a Greek huckster, and the children depend on what he has left over from his rounds for their food.

Last year contributions to the barrel were so numerous that eighteen deserving persons were made happy, instead of a single family as originally planned. In addition to an overflowing barrel of clothing, toys and other useful articles, a total of fifty dollars in money was contributed by the students. The Pan-hellenic Association created a separate fund with which to purchase a wheel chair for a crippled girl. Every sorority girl in the University was assessed twenty-five cents.

BULGARIA IS FREE SAYS PANARETOFF

Democratic Constitution Refuses Distinction of Uniforms to Officials

LIBERTY OF PRESS GIVEN

No Unemployment Among Men, So Women Harvest the Crops

Policemen alone are allowed to wear uniforms in Bulgaria at the present time, according to the Honorable Stephan Panaretoff, former Bulgarian Minister to the United States, who made the principal address before the Political Science Club last Tuesday in Corcoran Hall. Mr. Panaretoff made the subject of his address "Bulgaria Since Her Emancipation and the Balkans."

"The new constitution of Bulgaria, as drawn up by the National Assembly, is very democratic," said Mr. Panaretoff, "as the people wanted nothing to shackle their liberty. Only one chamber exists under the constitution, whose election is by popular vote, as they are afraid that the creation of a Senate would establish an upper class, against which they are fighting. The constitution expressly forbids any distinction, and further provides that no uniforms are to be worn by anyone except policemen, even cabinet ministers and other officials being restricted, although a foreign minister is allowed to, providing he pays for it himself."

Freedom of Press

"Free liberty of press is granted, and even the King can not punish publishers of articles that are 'lese majesty'. Religious freedom is also granted, Bulgaria being the only country in the Balkans permitting American missionaries to preach. The progress made in education in the last forty years is remarkable, although it is creating too many officials, as the graduates of these schools do not want to return, to farming, and hence stay in cities, waiting for their party to come into power. Our greatest misfortune is that our statesmen are few, but our politicians many. The majority of our people are farmers, who are protected by the system of distribution of land, whereby every farmer owns his own land and house."

No Unemployment

"The impression gained by travelers in going through our country is that women are made to do most of the work, which is entirely wrong. There is no unemployment among the men, therefore when crops have to be gathered, women are the only ones who are free to help. However, there are laws regulating the work both of women and men."

(Continued on page 2)

RIFLE CO-EDS RIFE

Discovered, the double-barreled reason the co-eds have a rifle team. Reason Number 1. To get their pictures "took" as many times and in as many positions as possible. Reason Number 2. To become expert shots and kill all the sparrows in the neighborhood. At least this would seem to be the sole purpose of this team if campus scenes during the past week are to be judged. On one occasion the entire girl's squad was discovered perched on the top of a shed adjacent to the campus, with their trusty weapons trained on all the sparrows in sight. A diminutive poodle, possibly to represent a rabbit hound, gave an occasional yelp as the squad took "ready on the firing line" and "targets up."

The demon camera man has evidently gotten under the skin of the girls, as one of the fair co-eds was discovered high up on an old tree, rifle in hand, with the grapholox hound in hot pursuit. A short time after this an order of skirmish formation and double time was employed and a charge of the girls with leveled guns routed the photographer.

EXPENSES SMALL IN OLD COLLEGE DAYS

Tuition Was Once Only \$26 Per Year In Columbian College

UNEARTH OLD PROGRAM

President, Attorney General and Other Celebrities Attend Commencement

Tuition used to be only \$26 a year in Columbian College; library, room, bed and furniture, \$17 a year; table and servants, per week, \$2.25, or at a cheaper table, \$1.50, according to an announcement appearing in the National Intelligencer, a four-page daily, for July 17, 1847. To these expenses was added almost apologetically "a small charge for average damages."

According to the same issue of the Intelligencer, the President of the United States, the Attorney General and the Mayor attended the commencement that year. The article as it appeared in the Intelligencer follows:

"The Annual Commencement at Columbian College was held in the Baptist Church, on E Street, on Wednesday last, and was honored with a very numerous and respectable audience of ladies and gentlemen, amongst whom we noticed the President of the United States, Mr. Attorney General, the Mayor, several clergymen of different denominations, and distinguished citizens and sojourners. The procession, consisting of the President, Faculty, and students of Columbian College, moved from the Baptist Church, on Tenth Street, at about 11 o'clock to the church on E Street. The Marine Band accompanied the procession and performed with their accustomed skill during the public exercises at the commencement. The church (Continued on page 2)

MOSS' SOCIAL TESTS GIVEN COLUMBIA FROSH

Examination Also Used at Harvard University; to Release Results Soon

Last week the test on Social Intelligence devised by Professor Moss of the G. W. psychology department was given to all Freshmen students entering Columbia University. The test has already been given to two classes at Harvard. The exact statistics of the tests conducted at George Washington have not been compiled, but will be available in a short time. Results will be given to the Freshmen and will also be published.

The examination as given to the Columbia Freshmen is somewhat different from the one used here. A new set of cuts has been completed, and several changes have been made in the other parts. Some of the changes are the result of the test here, and others were suggested by Harvard.

The test has attracted a good deal of favorable attention. It will be used in many of the smaller colleges as well as by some of the employment managers in industry.

ORATORY AND MUSIC AT SPANISH CLUB MEETING

El Circulo Espanol enjoyed an evening of oratory, dance and song Wednesday night in Corcoran Hall. Dr. Manuel Giron former minister from Guatemala, delivered an address to the members. Luis Alfaro and Virginia Hume danced the Tango, accompanied by Mr. Sosa at the piano. Carlos Giron sang several Spanish airs, accompanying himself on the guitar. A few duets with Victor Lowenthal were also offered. Several selections were played on the mandolin by Mr. del Vecchio, accompanied by Mr. Giron on the guitar. The program for the evening was arranged by Gladys Isaman.

The meeting was followed by informal dancing. An unexpected addition to the program came in the form of Charleston demonstrations.

DRAMATIC COUNCIL FIXES DATES FOR SPRING FESTIVAL

Producing Clubs Will Present Plays Between April 1 and May 6

VAUDEVILLE HEADS LIST

Club Winning Phi Delta Gamma Cup May Go on "Barnstorming Trip."

By DOROTHY DOUGHERTY

At a recent meeting of the Dramatic Council a tentative schedule was drawn up for the varsity shows, to be given during the Dramatic Festival in the spring.

According to present plans the Vaudeville will be staged on April 1, the Mimes play on April 15, the Players on April 22, the Dionysians on April 29, the festival closing with the production of the Troubadours on May 6.

Edward B. Moulton, President of the Dramatic Association, has been elected General Manager of the Vaudeville, which will this year come under the control of the Dramatic Association. He will choose assistants later to carry the work through. All fraternities, sororities, organizations and individuals on the campus have been asked to cooperate in submitting acts for the vaudeville to Mr. Moulton as soon as possible, so that the selection of the acts to be presented may be made shortly after February 1. Several acts have already been offered, and from present indications the 1926 Vaudeville will be a complete success.

Clubs Hard at Work

Each dramatic club is at present hard at work on its varsity show, and it is expected that the Dramatic Festival this year will prove that dramatics as an activity has come to stay at George Washington University. The University has prepared for the students every facility necessary for the successful presentation of their work, and the enthusiasm in dramatics shown by the student body, with the splendid facilities they now have to work with, provide an opportunity of doing something really worth while.

The Council is also considering the suggestion that the play winning the Phi Delta Gamma cup this year be taken on a "barnstorming" tour early in the fall.

The Troubadours have announced the appointment of Sterry Waterman as Managing Director for 1925-26, to succeed Jack Crum, recently resigned. Mr. Waterman will be assisted by Larry Parker, formerly of Princeton. All suggestions for the varsity show of the Troubadours in the way of songs, music or ideas for acts should be sent to Sterry Waterman, care of the University at 2100 G Street, N. W.

CENTRALITES PLAN TO AID IN REGISTRATION

Kramer to Address Club at Meeting Tonight

Arrangements for assisting at the spring registration of George Washington University will be made tonight at the business meeting of the Central Club. A speech by Stephen Kramer, former principal of Central High School, has been arranged. Since this will be the last meeting of the year, all members are urged to attend.

Of further interest to former Centralites is the announcement that the Central Alumni Association will hold a reunion at the high school on Saturday, December 26.

CAMPUS CONCERT

Students in morning classes Friday were startled to hear the words of "Oh, How I Miss You Tonight," broadcast over the campus in a loud masculine voice. Then followed in sonorous tones, songs in a foreign tongue. Curious students who were able to slip out of classes or had the hour free beheld a short, swarthy Italian, in shabby clothes, playing a guitar larger than himself, and singing as though his heart would break.

The concert was interrupted when Dean Henning approached and diplomatically suggested that the singer come back at half past twelve. The latter watched the Dean out of the corner of his eye until he had disappeared. Then turning to his audience he asked, "Want 'nother song, eh?" Receiving an affirmative response he completed his program with another selection, performing at the same time a funny little dance which appeared a cross between the Charleston and a glide.

FAVOR U. S. ENTRY IN WORLD COURT AT PRINCETON PARLEY

Trimble Speaks at Saturday Session of Inter-Collegiate World Court Conference

VOTE CAST IS 244 TO 6

National Student Federation Formed; Darrow and Lenroot Debate Court Issue

By MARCELLE LE MENAGER

By a vote of 244 to 6, delegates representing colleges and universities from every state in the Union adopted a resolution favoring the entrance of the United States into the World Court, at the final session of the Inter-Collegiate World Court Conference held at Princeton University last Friday and Saturday.

John T. Trimble, Law School Senior, as the representative of George Washington University, at the Saturday afternoon session spoke of the desirability of our entering the Court, and stressed the value of the codification of International Law and the providing of a place where nations might get a judicial trial enabling them to yield in a dispute without humiliation. This plan, he said, was in line with the organization of our own Supreme Court, which under our form of government settles disputes between the states.

Form Student Federation

The second result of the Conference was the formation of the National Student Federation of America, following the recommendation of the Executive Committee for Permanent Organization. The constitution of the Federation provides for executive officers and an executive committee of fourteen, two from each of seven regional districts. Mr. Lewis Fox, of Princeton University, who was the leading spirit in the calling of the Conference, was elected President; T. F. Green, of the University of Georgia, Vice President; Miss Margatha Fleming, of Ohio State, Secretary; and John Elliott, of Michigan, Treasurer. The complete executive committee is to be announced later.

The opening session of the Conference was held Friday evening in Alexander Hall. Delegates from more than 250 colleges and universities assembled and were welcomed by Livingston T. Merchant, Chairman of the Princeton Senior Council, who then vacated the chair in favor of Lewis Fox, Chairman of the Conference. Mr. Fox outlined the purposes of the Conference and gave as its main purpose the awakening of student interest in national affairs. President John G. Hibben, of Princeton, then gave the address of welcome. He congratulated the Conference, saying that as the college (Continued on page 2)

DIRECTOR OF MUSEUMS LECTURES ON INDIANS

Archaeology Students Hear Talk on Revival of Old Pueblo Arts

Doctor Edgar L. Hewitt, director of Museums at Santa Fe, New Mexico, and San Diego, California, gave an interesting lecture on "The Revival of the Old Pueblo Arts" to the archaeology students of the University, Thursday evening, December 10.

Dr. Hewitt, who is a traveler, writer and lecturer, has contributed to our literature on the American Indian. In introducing his subject he said "we measure the people of the past by their arts." The American race is great in material culture only, whereas the Indians, who lack this phase of culture, far exceed our race in their aesthetic development.

The Pueblo tribes which inhabit the Southwestern part of the U. S. possess great natural ability according to Dr. Hewitt. This is illustrated by their style of building construction, which has been widely copied and is now known as the Santa Fe style. It is interesting to note that in those early days such implements as the stone hatchet were used in construction, and it was not until the arrival of the Spanish that more modern implements became known.

Pottery Finest Obtainable

The paintings of this race are highly esteemed by archaeologists. Although these people have never studied art, some of their works compare favorably with those of noted painters. Among other things for which this tribe became noted are mosaics, pottery and work in fabrics. Pottery from this section is the finest obtainable, and the natives skilled in making it earn as high as \$300.00 a month.

An Indian fair is held annually under the auspices of the Archaeology Museums in this territory. The purpose is to encourage the Indians in continuing the arts of their ancestors, and also, to maintain high standards of quality.

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WASHINGTON, D. C. - - - - - DECEMBER 16, 1925

THE PRINCETON CONFERENCE

Delegates of colleges from practically every state in the Union met at Princeton last week and declared in favor of this country's entry into the World Court, by a vote of 244 to 6. This should not leave the Senate in any doubt as to how the thinking youth of the country stands on the question.

The students who assembled at Princeton recognized that no permanent peace can be achieved through a policy of isolation. Many of them like John Trimble, George Washington University's representative, had not only made a study of the question, but had argued the issue both pro and con in inter-collegiate debate. Considering this, the results of the ballot are not surprising. It would take more than the outworn "entangling alliances," and "back door to the League of Nations" arguments, to stampede such an assemblage into condemnation of the World Court.

Congress may again refuse to have anything to do with the League of Nations. In the meantime a new generation is doing a little thinking for itself. The Princeton ballot is indicative of the action the statesmen of tomorrow will take when they come into their heritage.

THE ONE-YEAR RULE

Coach Crum will probably find it necessary to recommend to the Athletic Council that the one-year rule, the adoption of which was planned for the 1926 season, be delayed at least one more year. This action comes as the result of the small number of men who were out for football this fall, and the relative lack of available gridiron material in the University.

It was sincerely hoped that the athletic authorities would find it possible to place this ruling in effect at once, thus enabling George Washington University to be placed on an eligibility plane equivalent to that of most of the prominent colleges of the country. The rule is a good one, since it is aimed at such men who make a practice of "jumping" schools for one reason or another, playing at a different university on two or more successive years. Few players or coaches are willing to induce a man to "jump" a college when they have to remain a full year at the second institution before they are allowed to take part in varsity competition. George Washington University need not be accused of this, however, and the reason Coach Crum finds himself unable to recommend the immediate adoption of the rule is the fact that he needs the Freshman material, from high and prep school teams, to make up a squad powerful enough to meet the opposition he has scheduled.

Coach Crum is now working toward the establishment of a sufficient surplus of material to be able to put the new rule into effect in 1927, and it probably will be best for the future of athletics here if the Athletic Council is able to revise the code at that time.

TRAIN THE FRESHMAN

It will undoubtedly be asked by many just why the University can't adopt rulings in athletics similar to those in force in the more prominent institutions of the country. The answer lies within the student body itself. The upper-classmen will not give sufficient support to athletics in general, and football in particular.

According to those who have kept a keen eye on student activities, the fault lies in the training. Train the freshman in the right way and loyal sophomores, juniors and seniors will follow. Due to the peculiar nature of our University, this training, in its inception, must necessarily devolve upon University officials and the faculty until the time when it will carry itself by its own momentum.

To undertake this training the faculty should select from its body, and it is urged to do so, a committee of live men which would take definite steps to inculcate school spirit and loyalty in the full-time freshman. These steps should include a program consisting of various meetings, which the freshmen would be required to attend and answer to a roll call, and where the freshmen would be required to sing the school songs and to learn in a coordinately vociferous manner some standard G. W. yells. In addition to this program a set of rules should be formulated, restricting the freshmen to certain areas, requiring them to wear caps, and barring them from certain functions, as the Junior Prom. Most important of all, there must be teeth in the regulations.

In this manner school spirit can be inculcated from the start. In time the sophomores themselves will see to it that the freshman regulations are carried out, and in time there will be sufficient upper-classmen out for athletics to make a one-year ruling, or other athletic standard, a certainty and a success in this University.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon held initiations Friday evening, December 11, of Daniel F. Boone, Harrison F. Durand, Italph E. Laird, Samuel L. Lewis, Mercer L. Price and Edward C. Thomas.

Six initiates were conducted through the rites of the first degree by Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity at the chapter house last Monday night. Men receiving the first degree at that time were C. K. Fierstone, Henry W. Herzog, Horace W. Domigan, Robert Giesler, Irving M. Dowe and Walter E. Roe.

Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Elinor Dunn, Josephine Schaefer, and Helen Bell.

Marie Collins entertained the members of Kappa Delta last Saturday at a Christmas benefit for children of the Richmond Hospital supported by the sorority. The making of scrap books was the feature of the evening.

Kappa Beta Pi legal sorority announces the pledging of Ethel Hodges, Mary Willis, Mima Politt and Ruth Tech. After the service which took place at the new home of Professor and Mrs. Charles S. Collier in Chevy Chase, light refreshments were served. Mrs. Collier is a member of the sorority.

Delta Sigma Rho Honorary Debating Fraternity at their last meeting initiated Denise Levy, Bartley Corbin and John T. Trimble. Election of officers for 1925-26 was held. The new officers are Joseph Levinson, President; John T. Trimble, Vice-President; and Helen Newman, Secretary-Treasurer.

Betty Bradford was toastmistress at a dinner given by the Art Promoters Club of the University at the Mayflower Saturday evening in honor of Dr. Gertrude Richardson Brigham, a former member of the faculty here, and who has recently returned from a year in China.

The Acacia Fraternity entertained its Alumni at a buffet luncheon last Sunday evening. Excellent entertainment was furnished by the newly organized Acacia Quartet: McKnight, Duft, Heslep and Bixby. Professor and Mrs. J. R. Lapham were guests of the Chapter.

Helen Periam entertained at dinner last Thursday evening at the American Association of University Women, having as her guests Helen Lupton, Jeanne Gravatte, Mary Temple Hill, Martha Cherry, Martha Sims, and Frances Davis.

EXCHANGES

Duke University, of Durham, N. C., has adopted the use of Freshman caps. According to an article in the "Cronicle" it is conceded that there has been a most wholesome increase in school spirit among the Freshmen since adopting the practice. The Freshmen lead the cheers for the whole school and by retaining a firm grip on their caps have been successful in putting an end to hazing.

One of the many attractive features of the "Juniata" is the "We Observe" column. It is humorous and as its name would imply, makes observations about the campus. News, conciseness and pep are its characteristics.

"The American Issue," a semi-monthly legal publication, is among the exchanges of the past week and contains a most interesting cartoon entitled "Frying to Blow Out the Light," dealing with the liquor question. The entire issue was given over to prohibition.

From a column called "Brevities" in "The Ursinus Weekly" the following is clipped:

"While inspecting the Harvard campus visiting students from Germany noticed a long line of parked flivvers. Great was their astonishment when they learned that the cars belonged to students. 'Who in Germany would think of such a thing?' exclaimed one. 'Never would a student dare to come in a car while his professor walked. Ach! But in such a wealthy country, such a wealthy country!'"

OLDEST G. W. ALUMNUS DIES AT NINETY-EIGHT

Rev. Alfred Bagby Graduated From Columbian College With Class of 1847

The Reverend Alfred Bagby of the Class of 1847, Columbian College, died at his home recently in Richmond, Va., at the age of 98. The Reverend Bagby has for a number of years had the distinction of being our oldest living alumnus, which distinction will now pass to a member of the Class of 1859.

Mr. Bagby, although not holding an active pastorate in recent years, was nevertheless a remarkable old man, retaining his faculties practically until the end of his life. He was a close relative of the Reverend Bagby, a pastor of this city for a number of years and also of Mr. J. Garland Pollard, both of whom are alumni of the University, the latter being at present Professor of International Law at William and Mary.

CONVOCATION ADDRESS WIDELY COMMENTED ON

Many Request That President's Talk To Graduates Be Published In Full

President Lewis' address to the graduating class at the Fall Convocation has received widespread favorable comment. So many requests have been received that the speech be published that the Hatchet prints the text in full in this issue. The address follows:

Members of the Graduating Class: When you marshal the attributes which are to distinguish you as educated men and women I trust that you will set much store by that element which is called dignity. Do not misinterpret the word. Dignity is the opposite of pomposity. It is an inherent element, not a pose. Dignity, the dictionary tells us, is grave or noble bearing; impressiveness of character or manner; repose and serenity of demeanor.

There are some who can clothe the most routine duties of life with a grace and meaning which lift them above the commonplace; there are those who can pull the most meaningful occasions down into the mire of mediocrity.

"Remember this," says Marcus Aurelius, "that there is a proper dignity and proportion to be observed in every act of life."

Saves From Pettiness
Dignity saves from pettiness and servility, from self-importance and boorishness; it is that which enables us to take our place in the ranks without timidity and without conceit.

When the Galilean spoke as one having authority, He spoke with dignity. It is the dignity of language which is the charm of literature. The truly educated man respects the dignity of his mother tongue and avoids the crudeness of meaningless slang.

Repose and serenity of manner, says the dictionary. These are elements which will stand you in good stead during many a critical moment in the give and take of active life.

Dignity is the distinguishing trait of success, for as Mussolini says, "Without a sense of dignity there is no nationality; without a sense of dignity indeed there is no individuality."

Impressiveness of character; repose and serenity; the capacity to face the truth; the gentleness of strength—these are the hall marks of dignity; these are the characteristics of the truly educated.

FAVOR U. S. ENTRY INTO WORLD COURT

(Continued from page 1)

generation of today would have to bear the brunt of the problems of tomorrow, it was most fitting that college students should become a factor in the political life of the nation.

Darrow and Lenroot Debate

Then followed the debate of the evening on the World Court. Senator Lenroot taking the affirmative and Mr. Clarence Darrow, of evolutionary fame, upholding the negative. Senator Lenroot presented a clear, logical argument in favor of the Court. Mr. Darrow followed with a denunciation of the Court, saying that it did nothing. He then proceeded to lay America for spending money for armaments and for selfishness, and expressed the thought that we should cancel the European debt. He also favored a low tariff. In Mr. Lenroot's rebuttal he stated that Mr. Darrow had entirely evaded the issue, and that he therefore would say nothing to unsettle the minds of the audience who, he believed, favored the court.

The Saturday morning session took the form of a round-table discussion of the various phases of international relations relating to peace. The discussions were led by such prominent men as Dr. Henry Van Dyke, Raoul Meeker, Herbert Houston, Colonel Raymond Robbins, Henry L. Stimson, and Henry T. Allen.

On his return to Washington from the Conference, Mr. Trimble said, "There were schools from practically every state in the Union. The cordiality of the Princeton faculty and students could not have been excelled, and all present believed the Conference was a forward step in student and international progress."

PROMINENT MASON IS INITIATED BY ACACIA

Three Others Also Conducted Across Hot Sands

Dr. Worth F. Landon, Secretary of the Masonic Service Association of United States of America, was made an Honorary Member of Acacia Fraternity last Saturday evening, December 12th. At the same time George Blakely, Garth Kelley, and George Spangler were also conducted across the hot sands and introduced into the secrets of Acacia. Curtis C. Henderson, Yale Chapter; Elliot Lovett, Kern Beasley, Harvard Chapter; David Sibbitts, Michigan Chapter; Harold B. Teegarden, Columbia Chapter; K. G. Smith, Ohio State Chapter; Harold G. Wolfram, Illinois Chapter; and Harvey J. MacAloney, Syracuse Chapter, were among the visiting Acacians. After the initiation the newly made Acacians were conducted to the dining hall where they were then served by the older members.

MILLER PLANS TRIP

Dean Miller will go to Kansas City and speak before the Engineering Section of the A. A. A. S. during the Christmas holidays. His subject will be "Human Engineering."

MASONIC SMOKER AIDS IN ENDOWMENT DRIVE

Funds Being Raised to Establish Chair of Foreign Service at George Washington

That the Chair of Foreign Service, to be established in George Washington by the Masons, will be turned over to the University without any conditions attached thereto, was promised by Lynn H. Troutman, chairman of the board of trustees of the National League of Masonic Clubs' Educational Foundation, at the Masonic Smoker held in Stockton Hall last Thursday evening, speaking on the national drive for the endowment fund.

President Lewis was elected to honorary membership in the G. W. Masonic Club, as was John Bell Larner, chairman of the board of trustees. William N. Huttel, state president of the Masonic Clubs of the District of Columbia, was present at the smoker.

The purpose of the Masonic Smoker was to give impetus to the local organization in its drive for its quota of the fund to be raised for the endowment of a Chair of Foreign Service at G. W.

President Lewis, in speaking, pointed out the advantage to the University of having technically trained men to go out into the foreign service of the country. Professor Croissant was master of ceremonies.

All individuals or organizations desiring to contribute to the fund for the establishment of the Chair, may send their subscriptions or contributions to the secretary of the Club, Ivan C. Booher, 1707 Mass. Ave. N. W.

EXPENSES SMALL IN OLD COLLEGE DAYS

(Continued from page 1)

was, densely crowded during the time of the public recitations, the audience manifesting their approbation of the speakers by repeated plaudits. We subjoin the Order of Exercises, which were appropriately interspersed with music:

Program of Commencement.

Prayer—By the President.
Candidates for the First Degree, in the Arts and Sciences.

1. Oration.—Moral Heroism, by Alfred Bagby, Stevensville, Va.
2. Oration.—American, as Contrasted With European Policy, by Joseph Christian, Urbanna, Va.
3. Oration.—The Enlightened Traveler, by Wm. L. Claybrook, Urbanna, Va.

4. The American Revolution, and the Adoption of the Constitution of the United States, Were But the Commencement of a Great Revolution, by John P. Craig, Readfield, Me.
5. Oration.—The Next Century, by Robert French, Georgetown, D. C.
6. Oration.—Literary Fame, by G. W. Hervey, South Durham, N. Y.

7. A Poem.—Future Prospect of the Student, by Richard James, Philadelphia.

8. Oration.—Intellectual Conquest, by Robert H. Land, Sussex, Va.

9. Oration.—Christianity Essential to National Prosperity, by Bradford H. Lincoln, Hingham, Mass.

10. Oration.—The American Home, by John R. Nunn, Essex, Va.

11. Oration.—Social Responsibilities of the Man of Letters, by Thomas Pollard, Stevensville, Va.

12. Oration.—Our National Literature, by William Stickney, Bangor, Me.

13. A Poem.—The Romance of American History, by Wm. T. Henderson, Norfolk, Va.

Candidates for the Second Degree.

14. Oration.—National Morality, by Wm. B. Webb, Washington.

Conferring of Degree.
Benediction.

Candidates for the Second Degree: Samuel Cornelius, Jr., N. J.

William J. Darden, Texas.
James W. H. Lovejoy, D. C.

Oscar G. Mix, Va.
Wm. B. Webb, D. C.

* Excused.

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INTRODUCING THE FACULTY

CHARLES C. SWISHER

Short, stocky; wrinkled face, gray haired; a grizzled "globe-trotter"; with a past, rich in experience and adventure

Dr. Swisher, a native of the Keystone State, received his A. B. degree from Yale in 1876. Following this he voyaged to Europe where, during the years 1876-79, he attended the Universities of Berlin, Heidelberg and Paris. He returned to this country and continued his education at Columbia, where he finished his LL. B. in 1881.

In 1895 Cornell awarded him the honorary degree of Ph. D., and in 1905, Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md., followed suit and awarded him an LL. D.

Dr. Swisher became connected with G. W. then Columbian University, in 1896, as professor of history. In 1899 he became professor of comparative politics. He has continued in these capacities until the present time. The Department of History was first organized as the result of his efforts, and under his supervision it has grown from six to over four hundred.

With the completion of his work at Columbia he began a career of travel that has since carried him to Europe, Asia, Africa, Australasia, South America, Mexico, Alaska and Canada.

For thirteen years, 1883-96, he planted coffee and cocoa in Mexico and South America. During this period he wrote extensively, publishing "History of the Work of the Religious Orders in Mexico" in 1888, "The Eucalyptus, Native and Transplanted," 1889, and "The Cultivation of Coffee and Cocoa in the Islands of Java and Sumatra," in 1890.

In Mexico at the time of Victoriano Huerta, Dr. Swisher was one of the few who entertained the Mexican dictator, who stayed at his house for six months.

At the present time Dr. Swisher is in the G. W. Hospital undergoing X-Ray treatment for bruises suffered in France last summer when he was thrown from an auto.

BULGARIA IS FREE SAYS PANARETOFF

(Continued from page 1)

children. In order to build bridges, pave roads and do general office work, there is a labor conscription, whereby every man between eighteen and forty and every woman between sixteen and thirty-two are required to do certain work for a certain portion of the year.

"Bulgaria is not preparing for war, as so many rumors would have you believe. They are practically helpless, being allowed by the recent Treaty to have only 20,000 troops, composed only of volunteers, 10,000 policemen, and 3,000 guards to maintain the frontier, which in some instances stretches over miles of rugged mountain territory."

LIBRARY TO CLOSE FOR CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

The University Library will be closed during the Christmas holidays, Thursday, December 24, to Sunday, January 3, both dates inclusive. Students are urged to finish their supplementary reading before the vacation. Reserve books will circulate during the vacation at the discretion of the Librarian to those who need them most. Written application to withdraw reserve books during this period may be made to Mr. Mason, the assistant librarian, and left at the reserve section in the reading room.

JIMMY LEMON ASSUMES DUTIES WITH CAGEMEN

Washington and Jefferson College
May Be Met Here
February 27

Jimmy Lemon, high point scorer of the East and star forward of Princeton's championship quint of last year, has taken up his duties as assistant coach of the George Washington basketball squad. With an eye out toward the coming season, Coaches Crum and Lemon have been putting the squad through a strenuous program of passing, signal drills, and scrimmages.

The candidates are displaying excellent form in the practices, and the mentors are pleased with the progress made by the squad. It is probable that the team will be weeded out this week. Bowen and Brown, veterans of last year; Sapp, captain-elect of football; Kendall, Allhouse, Kelley, Wagner, Koch, Currie and Davis are the most promising aspirants, and a lively battle is expected among these for position on the 'varsity quint.

Many Show Up Well

Sapp's broken foot is healing nicely and he will no doubt prove a likely contender for a 'varsity berth. Davis, who was a member of the team in '22 and '23, looks good in the workouts. He is exceptionally fast and is a good shot. Brown and Bowen have been working nicely in the forward positions, and Kendall has been alternating between center and guard.

Coach Crum has extended an invitation to Washington and Jefferson College to meet the Hatchetmen here on February 27. It is thought that this offer will be favorably received by the Presidents. The game with Blue Ridge which was to have opened the season here on January 5 has been called off, and it seems likely that the Buff and Blue cagemen will start off against Princeton January 6.

ARCO STRING QUARTET GIVES CHAPEL PROGRAM

All Students Who Play String Instruments Urged to Join

The Arco String Quartet presented a program at Chapel last Friday. The numbers given were the Haydn Quartet Opus 77, Allegro Moderato, Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes, Moment Musical, by Schubert, and Old Black Joe. The last three were arranged by Alfred Pochon.

The members of the quartet were Inez Becker, first violin; Ruth Seitzick, second violin; Paul E. Gropp, viola; and Spencer Prentiss, cello. They have been playing together for about a year.

Professor Gropp is at present organizing a string orchestra, a group entirely distinct from the Arco Quartet, although under the same direction. All students who play stringed instruments, first or second violin, viola, cello, or the double-bass, are urged to join.

CHEMICAL MEETING

The regular meeting of the Chemical Society is scheduled for 8 p. m. this evening in Room 39, Corcoran Hall. Dr. Monroe, of the Bureau of Mines, will be the lecturer. It is expected that he will talk on the work of the National Research Council, of which he is a member.

DEBATE MEETING

All men and women in the University interested in inter-collegiate debating, regardless of previous experience, should attend a meeting to be held in Room 1, Stockton Hall, Thursday night, at 8 o'clock. The meeting is preliminary to the 'Varsity debating season, during which some of the largest colleges in the country will be met.

HOOR GLASS TO AWARD SILVER HOCKEY BALLS

Presentation to Take Place at Hockey Luncheon, Closing Season

The Hour Glass Honor Society will present silver hockey balls to the members of the Hockey squad, the Manager of Hockey, and Miss Hopkins, the coach. The presentation will take place at the Hockey Luncheon which is being planned to complete officially the very successful season which ended with the game with the Marjorie Webster School last week. The date has not yet been set for the luncheon, but it will occur in the very near future.

The Hour Glass Society is not setting a precedent to award silver or gold hockey balls each year. The award is being made with the purpose of encouraging and giving support to new activities at George Washington which have proven themselves worthwhile and inherently valuable and have not as yet been given official recognition and adequate support by the school. Hour Glass believes Hockey to be such an activity. It has a great future, and those who have helped it in infancy are deserving of personal recognition.

Hockey balls have been given heretofore but have been paid for by those receiving them.

MENORAHITES TO HEAR TALK BY DR. KRONHEIM

Dr. Harry Kronheim, youngest of the rabbinate of the Washington Hebrew congregation, will speak at a meeting of the Menorah Society tonight, at 8 o'clock in Room 1, Corcoran Hall.

Dr. Kronheim is a student of Jewish History, and it is expected that he will speak on that subject.

The winning side in a debate on anti-Semitism was erroneously reported in last week's Hatchet to be composed of Marie B. Striss and Jacob Lightman. The debate was won by Ethel Wool and Joseph L. Mendelson, holding that anti-Semitism was ineradicable.

PLAYERS TO ENTERTAIN AT DRAMATICS MEETING

The Players are contributing two one-act plays at the meeting of the Dramatic Association tonight in the "Little Theatre." One is a Christmas play, "He Cometh," with Maxine De Silva, Elsie Talbert, Marion Campbell, Margaret Schneider and Helen Humphreys. The other is "Sunset," a dramatic comedy by Jerome K. Jerome, directed by Marion Campbell. The cast is composed of Betty Moody, Elizabeth Miles, Betty Wiltbank, Morris Larson, Robert Ward, and Burns D. Price.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR GIRLS' SEXTET

Sixteen Members on 'Varsity Squad Practice for Initial Contest

DOUBLE-HEADER FIRST

Girls to Play Wilson Normal While Men Meet Richmond on January 11

The George Washington Women's Varsity basketball squad opened its practice season last week under the direction of Coach Miss Hopkins in preparation for the first game. A double-header will be staged in the gym January 11, the girls playing Wilson Normal and the boys contesting with the University of Richmond, from Richmond, Virginia.

Up to the present the outlook for the intercollegiate sextet is bright, due to the large number of fine basketballers who are out for practice. Of the twenty-six applicants for berths on the collegiate squad who reported for scrimmage practice, the following hold squad positions: Alys Ewers, Grace Young, Cecyle Taylor, Virgie Merrick, Grace Lear, Elizabeth Hastings, Winifred Faunce, Louise Braswell, Grace Paynter, Katherine Reed, Betty Brandenburg, Jean Jackson, Julia Denning, Betty Armentrout, Leah Cate and Eva Pope.

Heavy Schedule Arranged

A heavy schedule has been arranged by the coach and manager, Ermytrude Valden, and but a short time intervenes before the first game on the 11th of next month. This first contest, a traditional battle, is expected to be hard fought, furious and fast, and a court game especially interesting to Washington basketball sportdom.

Classes and games are now formed on Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4 in the gym for all girls who are interested in basketball or who wish to learn the sport. Any girl in the University is eligible to participate in this sport at the set time. This class has been created mainly for those girls, other than the members of the varsity squad who wish to take up basketball. All those wishing to sign up for these games and practices should see Miss Hopkins in her office or report to the gym at the assigned hours.

FRESHMAN BASKETERS HOLD FIRST PRACTICE

To Arrange Games With Local Prep and High School Quints

Coach "Maud" Crum is well pleased with the results of the initial Freshman basketball practice session, held Monday afternoon in the Gym. At least fifteen Freshmen have turned out, and more are expected to report for practice later this week. In addition to his duties as Head Coach of the 'Varsity, Crum will have the job of whipping the yearling quint into shape for the coming season.

An attractive schedule will be arranged for the Fresh five, and will include contests with local high and prep school quints and other college Freshman teams. One of the assistant managers will be designated to manage the first-year team.

The coach is not satisfied with the number of candidates which have been reported for practice thus far, and has issued a call for more material. Practice hours for the Freshmen are from 2 to 4 every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon. All Freshmen intending to try out for the youngest aggregation should report at the Gym between these hours.

"HEALTH" IS SUBJECT OF PAN HEL LECTURES

The first of a series of lectures under the supervision of the Pan-Hellenic Association was given last Monday evening at 7.30 in Corcoran Hall. Dr. Kitty Simmonds and Miss Virginia Hopkins gave interesting talks on the subject of "Health"; the former from the standpoint of a doctor and the latter from the standpoint of a physical instructor.

The lectures delivered last Monday were particularly beneficial in the fact that they conveyed a practical message applicable to daily life.

EPISCOPALIANS DANCE

The Episcopal Club's dance on Friday the eleventh was an unqualified success. The much-advertised five-piece orchestra turned out to be seven pieces of the peepiest quality. The G. W. football song "Hail to the Buff and Blue" was put in dance rhythm. The Alma Mater was played in wait time for the final dance. The success of the dance was due in large part to the efforts of Rolston Lyon.

Thursday, December 17, is the date for the next regular meeting of the Episcopal Club. The meeting will start promptly at eight.

A queer situation in college football has developed at the University of Southern California. Their team has gone through the season without a football captain and has had to defer electing one for this year until the playing season is over.

NOTICE

All students not receiving the University Hatchet by mail every week should notify the Business Manager at once, so that the paper may be sent to them in the future.

SPLINTERS FROM SPORTDOM

No Organization in District

How About an Annual Series

Local "Big Three"

Rules and Managers

Send in Suggestions!

By DAN MCGREW

How about a District of Columbia Athletic Conference and at its inception a series of football and basketball games between George Washington, Georgetown and Catholic University?

At present there is little or no organization among the teams in the District and the championships are decided in a rather haphazard manner if decided at all. As far as football goes for the present season at least there is no doubt that Georgetown occupies the top-notch hole, but each year that passes sees the other Universities better their teams with the ultimate end of dislodging Georgetown from its proud perch. This year Georgetown did not play either of the other two institutions on the gridiron.

In the past Georgetown and George Washington have met yearly on the grid and on the court but of late years there has been no such competition because of former troubles between the two institutions, this applying not alone to football and basketball but also to some of the minor sports. George Washington and Catholic University have developed a fine spirit of fight against each other. We venture to say that competition between these two schools is keener than between any other two in or around the District. Tradition has built up a code at each institution which has for its primary aim the winning of this climatic game. Each is making a strong bid for supremacy and for popularity among the Washington public. The importance of the games to the public is shown by the turnouts at the Thanksgiving football games for several years and at court battles.

We believe that it would be a fine thing to have the same spirit of sportsmanlike rivalry between the three schools in the District. Should such a series be arranged each year in a short while it would be as much an institution as the football teams themselves. C. U. admits that they have had the best season in years, which is not borne out by the records of wins and losses but by the fact that they licked the Buff and Blue. Both teams pointed for that battle the entire season which only goes to show how important these series games would be to the Universities involved should such an arrangement be made.

Such a series would in time take on the importance in Washington that the games between the Big Three, Yale, Princeton and Harvard have in the Eastern United States. Of course it would not have such great importance outside of the immediate vicinity of Washington, but year by year would increase in importance until eventually it would reach many people outside the District.

It is a foregone conclusion that the games would be a financial success because of the intense interest shown by the friends and alumni of the institutions involved. The step must come eventually. There is a strong tendency to organize athletics according to sections, such as the Southern, South Atlantic, Western, and numerous conferences.

A set of rules governing the institutions' athletic management, a group of officials formed either from authorities on sports who have no connection with either of the Universities or a board composed of representatives of all the colleges involved to enforce the provisions of the association, a triangular football arrangement whereby each team would meet each of the other two teams, a basketball tournament whereby a certain number of games would be played between each University, a triangular track meet, tennis matches, swimming meets, in short some contest to decide the championship of the District by actual competition between the "big three" of the District.

Nothing has been done to foster such an idea among the three Universities named, but the sports writers of the University Hatchet have for some time talked of such a series as being beneficial to all concerned. It may be that the writers are dreamers, but to us it seems logical to think that such an arrangement will be made and in the near future.

This column will welcome letters from the student body on the subject. If you can suggest any feasible plan to accomplish the desired end or merely would like to express your personal opinion on the question, send a letter to Splinters From Sportdom, Care of Hatchet.

ARCHITECT STUDENTS ON NEW YORK EXHIBIT

The exhibits submitted by George H. Riggs, Jr., and George E. Beatty, of the Architecture Department of George Washington University, to the Beauxart Institute of Design held in New York City November 24, received favorable mention.

Mr. N. I. Crandall, head of the Department of Architecture here, was one of the judges of the competition.

WILTON, FOOTBALL BACK, TURNS PROFESSIONAL

Star Hatchet Halfback and High Point Scorer for the District Plays Against Grange

George Washington University has a local "Red" Grange of its own in Craig Wilton, stellar halfback of the football team during the season just closed and high point scorer of the District of Columbia. Wilton turned professional to play with the Washington All-Stars in the game between that team and the Chicago Bears, of which Grange is a member, last week.

The Hatchette team will miss the services of Craig next season as he was a valuable aid to them in the year which has just closed. Besides being high point scorer for the District of Columbia, amassing a total of 83 points to lead Metzger, of Georgetown, by 17, Wilton placed fifth in scoring among the colleges and universities of the eastern United States.

The young professional played a brilliant game against Grange and his Bears, going for two smashes that were good for first downs, and working with Lynch to bring Grange to the sod many times before he could get started.

SHOW PICTURES OF TEAM IN ACTION AT CHAPEL

Phoebe Moorhead, Winner of Tennis Tournament, Presented Silver Loving Cup

Moving pictures of the football squad in action were given by Dr. Borden of the Athletic Council in chapel on Wednesday. The pictures showed the games played with Randolph-Macon at Ashland, Virginia, with Buffalo at the Central High School Stadium, and with Catholic University. Films of the game between Maryland and Washington and Lee were also shown. Glimpses of President Lewis and other members of the faculty, who were spectators at the games, were caught by the camera.

These pictures had previously been shown at the Football Supper. Judging from the screen, one would think the action of the team on the field exceedingly quick. The speed was due in part, according to Dr. Borden, to the slow motion of the camera.

A silver loving cup was presented to Phoebe Moorhead, winner of this year's tennis tournament, by Dean Rose at the opening of the chapel.

THREE NEW TEAMS ON GRID SCHEDULE

(Continued from page 1)

No definite action has been taken yet with regard to the proposed one-year rule for all athletic teams here. Despite several statements to the contrary Coach Crum announced to the Hatchet that the Athletic Council has not taken any definite action on the ruling. The council will not decide this issue until some time in January, but it is thought by those near the Coach that the ruling will be delayed until 1927, due to the lack of available football material now in the University.

Such a ruling will cripple the teams considerably for the first year or two of its existence, and it is believed that Coach Crum feels that it would be disastrous to his football prospects for next year, especially with a very much stiffened schedule. Coach Crum was among the first to foster the adoption of this rule at George Washington, which will allow the University to meet a number of teams whose conference rules bar them from meeting schools where the rule is not in effect, but it is thought that he will recommend to the Athletic Council that the adoption of the rule be put off another year, so that the University will not be entirely crippled by its action.

Rule Has National Scope

The one-year rule prohibits the use of freshmen or men who are in the university for the first time on representative teams. The rule is now almost nation-wide in its scope, it being included in the regulations of all of the various conferences throughout the country, as well as by universities and colleges not belonging to conference groups.

The football schedule follows:

October 2, City College of New York, here.
October 9, Bucknell, at Lewisburg, Pa.
October 16, Open.
October 23, William and Mary, at Williamsburg, Va.
October 30, Penn State, at State College, Pa.
November 6, Ursinus, here.
November 13, Randolph-Macon, here.
November 20, Permanently open.
November 25, Catholic University, at Brookland.

SIGMA KAPPA HOSTESS AT DEAN ROSE'S TEA

The girls of Sigma Kappa Sorority acted as hostesses at the last tea given to the University women by Dean Anna Rose on Wednesday, December 9, from 4.30 to 6.00 p. m. Betty Joe Hopkins poured tea, and Frances Fisher and Adelle Allison assisted.

Dean Rose was back for the first time since her serious operation, much to the delight of all her guests.

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G. W. TRACK STARS WIN ALOYSIUS RUN

Willet, Shipley and Domigan Step Five Mile Distance In 28:13

OTHER G. W. MEN PLACE

Domigan Elected Captain and Benzing Manager of Next Year's Team

Captain Hurd Willett, Walton Shipley and Horace Domigan of the G. W. cross-country team won the third of the Aloysius five-mile runs at the Plaza grounds Sunday, stepping the distance in 28:13. The three winners took the lead from the start and soon distanced the remainder of the field, crossing the finish line in a dead heat. Anderson and Hixby, of G. W., were also among the leaders, coping fifth and ninth, respectively.

At a meeting Friday night, Horace W. Domigan was elected captain and Norman Benzing manager of the 1926 cross-country team. Most of the members of the present squad plan to return, and tentative plans were laid for the coming year in spite of the fact that cross-country has not been officially sanctioned by the University as a separate sport.

No Indoor Season

Because of lack of facilities and the difficulties of arranging a satisfactory schedule, George Washington will probably dispense with the customary indoor season. Such arrangement will enable the squad to start cinder-path training as soon as the weather permits in preparation for the outdoor season.

A number of engagements are pending which should afford the student body with the class of competition they have long desired. Two out-of-town meets will probably be scheduled, and it is hoped that one of the leading schools of this section may be secured as the main attraction here. Catholic U. and Galaudet will probably be scheduled, as heretofore, and an effort is being made to secure practice engagements with Maryland and the U. S. Marine Corps. The inter-class meet will be staged early in the season, and it is planned to enter a number of men in the Richmond Inter-Collegiate and South Atlantic Championships.

COLUMBIA SHOTS EKE OUT VICTORY OVER G. W.

Targets Sent to National Rifle Association For Verification of Unofficial Win

G. W. riflemen have started off with a bang. In their first match for this season they have scored favorably against Columbia, last year's inter-collegiate champions. There is only a difference of from one to four points in the scores, and consequently the targets have been sent to the National Rifle Association for examination. Final scores will not be announced until the completion of the examination.

The total score (unofficial) for George Washington stands 1,894 out of a possible 2,000 points. The Columbia score has been stated, also unofficially, to be 1,895.

George Washington shots will have another chance at Columbia next March in the National Inter-collegiate Rifle Match in New York. Starting as they did, by practically tying Columbia, they would seem to have a pretty good chance at the Inter-collegiate Championship.

The individual scores in the match were as follows:

T. A. Riley	383
L. T. Meeds	380
F. N. Strawbridge	378
Baxter Smith	378
H. E. Riley	375

G. W. CLUB TO MEET

All letter men in the University should attend a meeting of the G. W. Club Friday night, at 8.15, in Room 21, Lisner Hall.

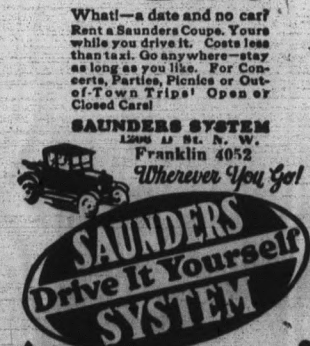


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RIFLE WOMEN MEET WEST VIRGINIA U.

Schedule Calls For Telegraphic Match With West Virginians on Saturday

75 ARE OUT FOR SQUAD

Team in Excellent Trim After Four Weeks of Hard Practice; Many High Scores

The Women's Rifle Team, in fine trim after four weeks of hard practice, will shoot with the University of West Virginia in a telegraphic match Saturday.

The team is gaining strength as the season advances. Eleanor Bagroll, last year's crack shot, who was reported unable to shoot on account of eye trouble, has been out for practice this week and announces her intention to remain with the team. The practice schedule shows a predominance of high scores and the team is looking forward to a successful season.

Reserve Squad Chosen

A reserve squad, chosen from the best shots in last year's amateur matches and new girls who are turning in high scores, has been posted. The following girls are out for practice: Betsey Fries, Helen Lupton, Helen Walton, Elsie Talbert, Patty Ann Jamison, Alice Williams, and F. Cook.

Elimination of new girls is announced for soon after Christmas. About 75 are out for practice according to Edna Kilpatrick, manager. Only those who are turning in good scores can be retained, as the drain on supplies is becoming too great for the rifle appropriation to meet the demands of so many people. Interclass matches for amateurs are announced for later in the season.

GIRLS SHOW INTEREST IN ALL SPORT BRANCHES

Hockey Leads in Popularity Among Optional Sports with Rifle and Basketball Next

With a total of 435 women students active in girls' sports the interest in the recent campaign of athletics for the entire student body, to carry out President Lewis' theory of "sports for sports' sake," has already been manifested according to Miss Hopkins, director of physical education for women.

A census of students active in girls' sports in the fall program shows that hockey is the most popular, with rifle and interclass basketball following closely. Varsity basketball, due to the severe elimination, is at the bottom of the list with fencing next to the end.

Compulsory education classes show the highest number of pupils out but is not included in the popularity estimate, as it is a required subject.

The census as taken reports girls active in the following numbers:

Gymnasium classes	105
Hockey	67
Rifle	66
Interclass basketball	65
Interscholarship basketball	45
Tennis	31
Fencing	28
Varsity basketball	25

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DR. AYDELOTTE CHOSEN CONVOCATION SPEAKER

Dr. Frank Aydelotte has been selected to make the principal address at the annual mid-winter convocation, to be held as usual on George Washington's birthday, according to a recent announcement. Dr. Aydelotte is president of Swarthmore College and is considered one of the country's leading educators. He has recently advocated a system of honor courses which has attracted considerable attention.

Among the other features of Junior Week are the Junior Prom, Junior Class reception, several dramatic productions and the appearance of the Razz Berry, satirical sheet published by Pi Delta Epsilon.

PRESENT PLAYS BEFORE DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION

"Sunrise," "He Cometh" and "The Mak Episode" on Tonight's Program

Three one-act plays will furnish entertainment at the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Dramatic Association, which will be held in the Little Theatre of Stockton Hall tonight at 8.15 o'clock.

"Sunrise," a dramatic comedy by Jerome K. Jerome, offered by the Players, and directed by Marion Campbell, will open the program. Following this Maxine de Silva, of the same club, will present "He Cometh," another comedy, with an all-star cast.

The sensation of the evening will be attempted by Ed Moulton, President of the Association, when he offers, as a contribution of the Dionysians, "The Mak Episode," a naive farce possessing rare moments of unaffected buffoonery, after only two rehearsals of the play. The stellar role of the piece features Tom Bentley, President of the Dionysians, who is remembered for his portrayal of the villainous Calabria in the "Duchess of Malfi," and who takes the part of Mak. In his endeavors, Bentley is supported by Olga Kephart, Mak's wife, and against his endeavors he is browbeaten by three very sketchy shepherds, who complete the cast. The play promises all the usual supplementaries incident to any naivette, and much more besides.

Unconditional thanks are due to Dean Van Vleet of the Law School whose generosity in setting aside space in the basement of Stockton Hall for dramatic purposes has made it possible to anticipate a stream of plays which will be produced throughout the entire year. At the conclusion of basketball season, however, the stage and its equipment will be removed to the gym.

Students are invited to attend the meeting. As no admission fee will be charged, seats will not be reserved.

COLUMBIAN DEBATERS UPHOLD ASSASSINATION

Affirmative Justifies Assassin's Knife As Political Expedient

That assassination is a justifiable political expedient, was the two to one vote of the judges at the close of the strongest debate given in the Columbian Debating Society this season, Friday night. William Williamson was awarded first honors and Wroe Alderson second honors.

The affirmative's position was best stated by William Williamson, when he said that "When a man becomes a carbuncle on the body politic it is time to use the knife." Examples of great tyrants in history who were destroyed by the assassin's knife were given as examples of the efficacy of this expedient.

Wroe Alderson stated that the assassinating party was merely pushing the severed heads on the block aside to make way for its own and that the use of this extreme method usually made a martyr of the victim and destroyed the party using it.

Nelson Faulkner also upheld the affirmative and Jacob Rosenthal the negative.

The meeting Friday night in Corcoran Hall, Room 15, will be an open forum debate on the question, "Resolved, That this house endorses President Coolidge's message to Congress."

MANY AT RECEPTION TO DR. AND MRS. LEWIS

Prominent Washingtonians Present; Kayser Makes Introductions

Hundreds of faculty members, students and friends of the University flocked to the Washington Club last Friday evening to greet President and Mrs. Lewis at the reception given in their honor by the Columbian Women.

In the receiving line were the guests of honor, Mrs. Doyle, President of Columbian Women, and the other officers of the organization. Professor Kayser made the introductions.

Among the prominent Washingtonians who were present were Mrs. Charles M. Flouke, Mrs. Lincoln Green, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Platt, Dr. and Mrs. Ballou, as well as many members of the Board of Trustees and University Council.

The reception was followed by dancing.

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Hatchet Reviews of Current Shows

By JACK MILLIGAN

DOPE ON THE DRAMA

Since it is 1 a. m. and ye ed is too tired to think of anything clever (?) to say, he has asked me to release the following announcement, which is an exclusive despatch to the "Hatchet."

"Song of the Flame," Arthur Hammerstein's musical play, opened Monday at Poli's. Tessa Kosta and a cast of 200 have at the libretto and music, which was partly composed by our hero, George Gershwin. And at the National "No, No Nanette." "Nuf ced.

ROBACCIA.

BELASCO

Thurston, the eminent magician, opened at the Belasco Sunday for a two weeks' stand, bringing with him the latest thing in inscrutable mysteries in an attempt to prove Barnum's theory, namely the more you kid 'em the better they like it. Besides producing rabbits from little boys' coats, the adroit Mr. Thurston gets off some stunts that border on the supernatural, and even the most skeptical will have to concede that the gentleman is uncanny.

The great maestro is assisted by a large retinue of seemingly capable assistants, including some fair young ladies, who make themselves useful by allowing their master to saw 'em in halves and perforate their bodies with sabres.

If you are looking for entertainment of a different type you will find it at the Belasco. If you have children, as some people have, you won't have to leave them at home, for Mr. Thurston himself modestly admits that "it is a great show for children to bring their parents to."

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COLUMBIA

Another alleged cinema "epic" is "The Vanishing American," Paramount's presentation of Zane Grey's story, with Richard Dix, Louis Wilson, Noah Beery and Malcolm MacGregor. It is in a class with "The Covered Wagon," "North of 36," etc.—an adroitly constructed piece of the veriest hokum laid in our now "civilized" West. Unlike the others, this picture is based on the Indian's point of view—his troubles under the domination of the white man.

It first visualizes a new and startling intellectual thought, to wit, that succeeding races of men have fought over the large bare spots, where injuns were injuns, and that the white man has done the redskin dirt. Then we are treated to a story of an Indian chief on a reservation, who unsuccessfully attempts to stop the machinations of the Government Indian Agent. All wrongs are righted after the Indians have fought for Uncle Sam in the recent war with Germany. There are many other sides to the plot, but it is not involved, in fact, it swings along in a very entertaining fashion. While the picture is directed at the pocket books of Mr. and Mrs. Citizen, it is pictorially the finest in months, and is generally well directed and acted. Mr. and Mrs. Citizen will be pleased, except when the hero dies at the end. An innovation!

The International News and Leon Brustlof's music supplement the feature.

JACK.

RIALTO

The ten years of law, high and higher education which have elapsed since I first read "East Lynne" have been punctuated by references to it as hokum, pure and simple, by the critics whose opinions I most respect. And the book was the first to make me suspect that all was not well in this best of possible worlds, and that everything printed was not, necessarily, worth reading. Alas for my illusions, how many have vanished since then!

The picture, however, at the Rialto this week, surprised me agreeably. Although I have forgotten most of what was in the book, the picture is a simple melodrama, very simply and well handled by an excellent troupe. Its pathos is very real, and though some parts affront the intelligence, (the whole village chasing after Sir Francis Levison, for instance) we should really not take our intelligences with us to East Lynne.

GLEE CLUB'S "BARGAIN" DANCE DRAWS BIG CROWD

First Affair of Club Year Held in Gym Matches Spring Dance In Success

Over one hundred couples, dancing merrily to the tunes of the Marcoron Five Piece Band, crowded the gymnasium last Saturday night when the Glee Club held its "bargain" dance, the first one of the Club year.

It was even more successful than the last one, held in the same place in the spring, according to "Jimmy" Ewin acting president of the male songsters.

Features of the evening included a Charleston solo, several ounces of confetti (counting that carried away) and some novel whistles masquerading as cigarettes. It is also reported that the ice cream was eaten a la fingers, since from accident or design the plates had disappeared, and that though a box of cakes was accidentally spilled on the floor, nothing went to waste.

Henry Klinge assisted by Jack Poole arranged the dance.

Let me, therefore, commend it to you.

Buddy Fisher and his orchestra attempt melody and comedy and fall rather sadly between the two stools. The forward-looking International News Reel describes the signing of the Locarno pact, shown in moving pictures, as an act that will insure perpetual European peace. (Ha! Ha!) and Mischa Guterson leads his boys through the measures of the "Light Cavalry" overture.

DAN.

PALACE

We are privileged to see Pola Negri in a new role in "The Woman of the World," now showing at the Palace. This time she tries her luck at comedy, and it is to her credit that she carries it off quite as well as her more familiar roles.

In a story adapted from a novel by Carl Van Vechten, she portrays an Italian Countess visiting her cousins in Maple Valley, any Mid-west town, as the subtitle says. The play isn't much, and loses some of the peculiar charm of the author in being filmed, although flashes of it crop out in the subtitles. Otherwise, a likely enough show.

I'm afraid that no one on the Lasky lot will play in support of Miss Negri any more. With each picture she draws some rather inferior talent and this film is no exception.

Pathe, newswreel, a Christie comedy, and Topics of the day completed the bill. Tom Gannon furnished some wonderful music. ELBERT.

METROPOLITAN

Shots! (Bang, Bang.) Shreiks!! (Help, Help) Villain, pursued by police, makes desperate leap across housetops of New York; misses his footing, and clings to the rain spout, ten stories above the darkened streets. Here (Richard Barthelmess) hugs heroine (Dorothy Gish) and watches villain's struggles with tense face. Gaud! Will he fall? Ah, there, his grip has loosened; see, he falls, and is gone! Well, he deserves it—he sent our innocent hero to serve a stretch behind the bars, so it's good riddance. The villain disposed of, Dick exists with Dorothy, to go on their Coney Island honeymoon. (Slow, sorrowful shuffling of Sophomore feet, as Hatchet reviewer leaves the show.)

If you like melodrama, thick, sweet, and heavy stuff, you will enjoy this transposed Western thriller, which, for no reason at all, is entitled "The Beautiful City." An almost clever comedy serves as a fitting complement to the feature, and rounds out the bill.

BOB.

CAMPUS CRITIQUES

THE PLAYERS

The setting for last Wednesday's program of The Players was superb—the "Little Theatre" in Stockton Hall, with its crowded, intimate air, its makeshift cyclorama, its steam pipes overhead, its interior ventilation and its naive stagehands setting the scenes before one's eyes.

The bill itself, of four one-act plays, was not so good. The opening number was "Nocturne," an inconsequential but interesting allegory, ably directed by Kermit Girdner. Kermit, Helen Shaw and Lorin Disney, all miscast, acted admirably.

"Wealth and Wisdom," a poor, superficial "Irish" play, followed. Marie Didden's good direction was evident in the playing of Ruth Greenwood and Billy Clementson as a pretty pert sweetheart and her 24-carat lover, the two characters in the piece.

It took nerve and ability to present "Joe," a pleasingly sordid little melodrama. It follows Formula No. 213 for one-act plays. One of its lines contains an excellent epithet that I have heard on the stage but twice before. Intelligent appreciation marked the performances of most of the cast, which included Catherine Lacy, Kermit Girdner, Marceline Gray, Rose Fitzpatrick, Wroe Alderson and Nelson Faulkner. The evening ended with an alleged farce.

With all the handicaps to overcome, The Players are to be commended for coming through so well. But it seems a shame that with so much worth-while dramatic material on draught that they usually select such punk plays to produce.

ROBACCIA.

JUNIOR MEDICOS GIVE FACULTY HONOR DANCE

President Lewis Among Prominent Guests at Third Year Function Last Saturday Night

President and Mrs. William Mather Lewis and Dean William Cline Borden headed the list of honor guests at a reception and dance in honor of the Medical School faculty given at the Arlington Hotel last Saturday night by the Junior Class.

The affair was most successful from start to finish and was well attended by the faculty and students of the Medical School.

A solo dance, by the inimitable Frank Suraci, with Morton Gittelman functioning at the piano, and some vocal selections rendered by Joseph P. Bono, were the chief features of the evening.

Arrangements for the reception and dance were made by a committee, appointed by "Eddie" Grass, president of the class, and headed by Murray Greenman. The Virginians performed for the dancers.

SMOKER MARKS KAPPA SIGMA FOUNDER'S DAY

Founder's Day was celebrated by the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, by a smoker held at their chapter house on December 10th, in honor of the alumni. Speeches were made by Thomas E. Lodge, Assistant District Attorney, and Gustav Johnson, a member of the Illinois Legislature, and father of the Johnson trio. During the evening the banquet held at St. Louis, at which two of the living founders were present, was heard over the radio. Music was furnished by the famous "Kappa Sigma Syncopators" and the pledges also enlivened the evening with various stunts and bits of wit.

WORLD COURT FUNCTION EXPLAINED AT CHAPEL

Students Vote in Favor of U. S. Participation Following Talk By Hill

More decisions and advisory opinions have been rendered by the World Court in four years than the Hague Arbitration Conference has rendered in twenty-six, was the statement of Professor C. E. Hill, of the Political Science Department, before the afternoon Chapel, Monday, December 7th. Following the address on the World Court the students voted whether or not they were in favor of United States participation. The result was given to John Trimble, who represented the University at the Princeton Conference the following Friday and Saturday when the representatives of the various colleges took action upon the same question.

The vote revealed the students to be in favor of the World Court. Previous to the voting Professor Hill had explained the formation of the body and its functions since then. He stated that the United States has always been a leader in arbitration, and though it is the strongest power in the world today, there may yet be a time when it may need the aid of such a Court.

COUNTY FAIR REPORTED BIG FINANCIAL SUCCESS

Y. W. C. A. Makes Xmas Stockings, Scrapbooks, to Brighten Children

Reports on the County Fair, given at the last meeting of the Y. W. C. A., immediately following Chapel Friday, December 4, showed that the Fair was a noted financial as well as social success. Elsie Talbert conducted the meeting in the absence of Marguerite Smith, the president.

The Y. W. C. A. has always been active in charitable work and this year it will fill stockings for the children of the Washington Orphanage. Scrapbooks are also being made by the girls for the contagious ward of Children's Hospital.

Any girls desiring to help in the charitable work may go to the Y. W. C. rooms, where someone will be in charge every afternoon. Xmas stockings must be given to Mae Huntzberger before December 23rd. The next meeting of the association will be held the first Friday in February.

G. W. EMERSON CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

At the last meeting of the Emerson Club, officers for the ensuing term were elected. George Cole was elected President; Henry Klinge, Vice President; Evelyn Drager, Secretary; Ware Adams, Treasurer; Alfred Acee, Sergeant at Arms; and David Lynn, Publicity Manager. The Club is holding a Christmas Dance, together with the students of Emerson Institute, at Emerson Institute, Saturday, December 19, 1925. Much interest is being shown in the organization by the George Washington alumni of Emerson.

YOUTH PEACE MOVEMENT THEME OF CHAPEL TALK

"The Fellowship of Youth for Peace," was the subject of an address by Thomas O. Harrison at Chapel Monday, December 7.

The movement for world peace is sweeping through all the principal countries of the world, according to the speaker.

Mr. Harrison said that the whole world looks toward the youth of America to help make universal peace possible; that youth calls upon mankind to have the courage to end warfare and to step forward boldly toward a war-free world.

Mr. Harrison is a war veteran and his talk was inspiring because of its sincerity.

MARJORIE WEBSTER WINS HOCKEY MATCH

George Washington Girls Suffer 3 to 0 Defeat in Game Wednesday

POOR TEAMWORK BLAMED

Hockey to Be Made Major Sport Next Year; Spring Practice Planned

Marjorie Webster scored a 3-0 victory over George Washington University in the hockey game played on the Ellipse field last Wednesday.

Neither team showed any marked brilliancy of playing in the match. However, the advantage was clearly on the side of Marjorie Webster largely because of the lack of teamwork of the George Washington girls. The defensive line of the opposing team was splendid and held George Washington to a scoreless half in which Marjorie Webster sent home two goals.

The second half showed an improvement on the part of George Washington. Though the back line held firm, the offensive line managed to score once, ending the game 3-0 in their favor. The referees were Miss Guinn of Trinity college and Miss Knabel of Central High School.

Coach Virginia Hopkins hopes to make the spring season one of hard practice. She believes that the team will greatly profit by the mistakes made in the combats with Marjorie Webster and Holton Arms. A few games also will be scheduled to terminate the spring practice, one with Holton Arms being of special interest.

Despite the discouragement of defeat in the two past practice games, hockey will be made a major girls' sport next year.

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